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ity or price.

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Mrs. McKeehan has opened
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She has also an elegant display of
summer dresses and silk waist-
es. Dressmaking and remodeling arti-
ficially done. Parlors next door to
The Frank Paper.

The Crows-Nest
Pass Coal Co., Ltd.
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Miners and Slippers of high grad^e

BITUMINOUS COALS

and Coke.

Our exhibit of coal and coke at
the Lewis & Clark Centennial Ex-
position 1905, received the gold
medal, the highest award obtain-

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No 83

BRICK YARD MUST QUIT

PROPERTY OWNERS ORDER BURN-
ING IN STREET STOPPED.

RATEPAYERS MEETING

Varied to Drive a Reckless Industry
Out of Town and to Encourage Migrating
One From Taxes—Abate One nuisance
and Legalize Another.

A special meeting of the ratepayers
of Frank was held at School Hall
last Friday evening to deal with the
proposal to exempt the Rocky Mount-
ain Cement company from taxation
for ten years as an inducement to
the company to locate in Frank. The
meeting did not however, confine itself
to this matter but attempted to
deal with several others, notably, to
drive one other industry that already
is here and which does not ask to be
exempted from paying taxes, out of town.

The tax exemption matter went
through in quick order. Overseer
Farmer called the meeting to order and
stated the purpose of the call. A motion
was then made instructing the
overseer to apply to the provincial
government for permission for
the village to grant the cement com-
pany exemption from taxes for ten
years. There was very little discussion
and the motion carried.

Overseer Farmer declared the
meeting adjourned and proceeded to
reconvene the ratepayers into another
meeting to consider alleged encroach-
ments upon village property by R. E.
Steeves with his brick yard.

The first question raised was that
of the smoke caused by the kilns. One
ratepayer said it interfered with his
wife's working and she wanted the
smoke stopped. The discussion on
the smoke nuisance ran along with
any motion being made until Wm. Somerton brought up the subject
of Mr. Steeves digging up a street to
get clay. Then the smoke was last
sight for the time and Mr. Somerton's
motion to instruct the overseer to stop
the damage to the street provoked a lively discussion.

C. D. McIrvine, representing the coal
company said he had examined the
ground in question and in his opinion
the work was causing damage. It would
cost the village thousands of dollars to
repair when the time came
for opening the street.

Mr. Steeves said he had taken the
overseer over the ground and both
averred that he work was not seriously
damaging the street. The overseer
suggested an amendment to the
motion to provide that Mr. Steeves be
permitted to give bond to fill in the
cut whenever it was desired to open
the street or when he ceased operations
at that particular place. Mr. Steeves
himself moved the amendment and added a proposal to appoint a
committee to investigate with power to
take the proposed bond from Mr. Steeves if in its judgement the street
as damaged.

Dr. Malcolmson moved an amendment
to the amendment limiting the
powers of the committee to simply report-
ing to the overseer and requiring the
overseer to stop the work if the
committee's report was adverse. Both
amendments lost and the original
motion carried.

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MATURING THE PLANS

The plans for the big celebration at
Coleman the first are maturing in a
most satisfactory manner and the in-
dications now point to a most success-
ful day provided the weather is pro-
pitious. Already a large number
of entries for the sports have been
received from other points, thus as-
suring the success of those features of
the day.

Among the various entries received
are three from Fernie including the
horse team and the football and base-
ball teams. Michel and Lundbreck
will each send a football team. Blair-
more and Lillooet will likely send base-
ball teams and several other entries
in these events are expected.

The Frank fire brigade members
are planning to quit early in the
sporting events. The horse team
is practicing conspicuously and it is
certain that the team that beats it
will have to go some. The boys re-
ceived their new uniforms and harness
during the week and in them the
team looks mighty indeed. The suits
are red sweater and white trousers
with no stockings. The members of
the team will also participate in the
caledonian events and expect to bring
home a fair share of the prizes.

One of the features of the day that
will be most pleasing will be the pro-
vision for music, that indispensable
attribute to a successful celebration.

The services of the Italian band of
Fernie have been secured and this
with the Coleman band which is now
playing very fine music, will add
much to the pleasure of people who take
part in the celebration.

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that Frank people will reciprocate the
generosity Coleman has frequently

shown on similar occasions here by
turning out in the greatest numbers
possible to help swell the attendance.

A special train will run from Cran-
brook in the morning to bring the
people from the west and special rates
have been made for the benefit of
people from the east who will be able
to come by the regular trains.

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hibit at Fernie next Tuesday. The

circus is without doubt the best cir-
cus that has ever come to western
Canada. For people who like to see
a good show of that kind, it will be
well worth their while to make the
trip to Fernie to see it.

The show carries a large menagerie,
always, of course—one of the most
interesting features of a circus but it is
perhaps the bareback riding feature
of the circus proper for which the
Norris and Rowe show is most re-
nowned. George Holland and Ross
Doeckell head the list of famous rid-
ers who thrill the spectator with
wonderful feats on horse back. Holland
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timate, is distinctly on that order.

BIG WRECK AT LUNDBRECK

NEARLY WHOLE FREIGHT TRAIN
PILE UP IN THE DITCH.

TRAIN CREW ESCAPED

Defective Wheel Caused Train to Leave
Track and Thirteen Cars Loaded
With Lumber Make a Big Ditch.

The worst wreck of a freight train
that has occurred on the Crow for a
long time smashed up a big load of rolling
stock for the C.P.R. early Tuesday
evening. The wreck occurred a mile
and a half west of Lundbreck and is
supposed to have been caused by a
broken flange or a loose wheel on one
of the foreign cars in the train.

Thirty cars, chiefly loaded with lumber were piled up in an indiscriminate mass, the cars being so badly demolished that probably the big load of kindling wood ever made in a few seconds time was viewed by the passengers on the two express trains that passed the wreck yesterday morning.

Most fortunately the wreck occurred
on a steep up grade and the members of
the train crew who were on the rear were able to jump, all escaping without injury.

A wrecking train was soon at the
scene and the line was tied up only
about twelve hours. The eastbound
express was held at Frank all night.

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Some of the specially engaged fea-
tures in the bill with the Dandy Minstrels
which come on June 25th include The Cotton Pickers' Band, of
matchless musicians; The Campbell brothers, Musical comedians; William & Stevens, comic impersonators; Toney Trio, dare-devil acrobats, Benny Jones, the Texas Tenor; Richard Barritt, the greatest colored harpist; H. S. Wooster, an Indian Territory Tenor; and the Oklahoma Octette of unrivaled vocalists. The performance begins with a big spectacular
drift part in the "Royal Palm Grotto" and concludes with a screamingly funny farce, "A Fool Dead".

The copper wire for the govern-
ment telephone system is being
strung this week.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1907.

In the Wrong Direction.

The ratepayers meeting held last
evening afforded a good illustration
of how men who are ordinarily good
business men can be led into doing
things wholly contrary to their powers
and which they can only regret after-
wards.

The meeting was called for the es-
pecial purpose of voting on a propos-
al to exempt the Rocky Mountain
Cement company from taxation for
ten years and notwithstanding that
the minister of public works had given
his opinion that the village ordi-
nances did not empower the rate-
payers of a village to exempt any one
from paying taxes and in the face
of Minister Cushing's plain statement
to the ratepayers through the board
of trade that he would not grant per-
mission for such exemption even if
he had the power, the meeting voted
to ask for that permission. Of course
no harm is done except to make our-
selves appear foolish but THE FRANK
PAPER believes it would have been
better to have frankly conveyed to
the cement company the information
that the village had no power to grant
its request and in taking this position
we believe we are fairer to the cement
company than those who would mis-
lead it.

But the exhibition of folly did not
end with the action on the cement
company's proposition. The meeting
proceeded to go on record as being
capable of other and more un-
pleasantness of folly.

The overseer, at the conclusion of
consideration of the exemption mat-
ter, adjourned the meeting and im-
mediately called another to consider
other questions. The law provides
that the overseer of a village may call
special ratepayers meetings to consider
matters specially stated in the call
after due notice of such meetings has
been given. The first meeting was
regular enough but the second was
wholly irregular in that no notice was
given and no regular call issued stat-
ing the matters to be considered.
Therefore that which was done can-
not hold water if any ratepayer
chooses to contest.

The first meeting taken up was a
quarrel against Steeves' brick
yard, the name from which kilometer
which was said to be a great nuisance
to residents of that section. No ac-
tion had been taken before the fact
that Mr. Steeves is digging up a street
to procure clay was brought up. The
meeting then voted to stop digging
up the street until a decision was made
that no more kilns be burnt at the
present site of them which is in a
street. Of course the stopping of the
damage to the street that is being dug
up was quite proper but the second
action was a violation of business an in-
distry that pays out a large sum of
dollars in wages during the summer
and while the smoke may be it's un-
certain it undoubtedly is no worse than
numerous others that are tolerated
without complaint in the community.
The second meeting was no worse
than the nuisance the meeting voted
to legalize in its next action. But of
course the action cannot hold if Mr.
Steeves chooses to make a contest as
the meeting was not legal and to
make the action binding it will be
necessary to call another meeting and
have it regularly done.

The meeting on the second act of folly
was in voting to rescind the regulation
adopted at the annual ratepayers
meeting prohibiting cattle from be-
ing permitted to run at large in the
village. That was a backward step.
We do not know what the reason
is for the province which has not a by-
law prohibiting cattle from running
the streets or within the village limits.
It seems to us the very sublim-

ity of incongruity to drive an industry
out of a town because it makes a
smoke that annoys while you seek to
legalize something which any man
would be sort of claim to be being fair
unless.

Assuredly such actions are in the
wrong direction.

Mike Buckley

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the farm of H. R. Parker, two
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The Horse Breeder's Ordinance, N. W. Territories.

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has been examined by the department and I
certify that the same is registered in the stud book
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day of September 1906.

Geo. Harcourt,
deputy minister of Agriculture.

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C. E. BAKER, Manager.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST
HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

All even numbered section of Dominion
land in the provinces of Saskatchewan and
Alberta, excepting 8 and 20, not reserved,
may be homesteaded by any person who is sole head
of a family or by a single person, provided that
the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres.

Sixty days must be made personally at the local
office for the district to which the land belongs.

The homesteader is required to perform the
following plan:

(1) If the homesteader resides upon one
of his lands, he must reside upon one of
the lands for at least six months during the
first year.

(2) If the father (or the mother, if the father
is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a
farm, the homesteader may reside upon a
farm as required by the regulations, if the requirements
as to residence may be satisfied

(3) If the homesteader has no claim to land
in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements
as to residence may be satisfied by residing
upon the land owned by him in the vicinity
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W. C. Morris,
Depot of the Minister of the Interior.

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ness community in the Crows Nest Pass.

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OF INTEREST TO STALLION OWNERS

While on patrol duty recently Constable Ashe found that Mr. Tonberg of Seven Persons, was standing a stallion for gain in his stables without having a certificate of enrollment issued by the Department of Agriculture, posted on the inside and outside of his stable door, as required by the ordinance. Mr. Tonberg pleaded guilty to the charge when brought before Inspector Parker of Medicine Hat, on May 28th last and was fined \$2.00 and costs.

As the object of the horse-breeding ordinance is to improve the horse industry of the province steps will be taken to see that its provisions are carried out. Stallion owners having failed to comply with the requirements of the ordinance by not having their horses enrolled, or neglecting to post copies of the certificate of enrollment on the stable door, would do well to take warning from the above.

Corporal Askey of Frank has also found some horse owners failing to comply with the act and has taken steps to correct the practice.

Big Job for Ponton.

A. W. Ponton, dominion land surveyor who is very well known in this district has had a pretty big job cut out for him by the surveyor general. He has been ordered to run the 10th meridian from the present northern end of the survey to the intersection of the meridian and the Peace River

a distance of 300 miles. He is now outfitting at Edmonton and will be gone a year. In addition to running the meridian he has instructions to explore the whole country to twelve miles on either side of the line, estimating timber, soil, vegetation, mineral and any other natural resources to be met with. Only men who are experienced in western conditions and are familiar with the hardships of northern traveling, will be engaged for the work. Supplies for men and horses for a year have been sent north and cached along the route. The start will be made very shortly.

Blairmore.

Frank.

Frayer & Sinclair

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Frank News in Brief

Go to Coleman Dominion Day.
Buy your clothing of A. V. Lang,
A. Govette, Frank, Alberta, dealer in
furniture and wall paper.

The young son of Daniel Dunlop
was seriously injured yesterday by
being kicked by a horse.

D. W. Hyndman, day operator at the
C.P.R. station, has been transferred to
Cranbrook. He is succeeded by
E. F. Blateley.

The schedule of the through S.C.O.
train will be: going west, 7:21 a.m.;
going east, 4:28 p.m. The train was
to have a extra engine running Monday
but has not started as yet.

D. J. McNaughton of Coleman is sell-
ing off his entire stock of mechanicals
as I will shortly leave Coleman.
He will establish a general store at
Lacombe.

The P. Burns company is putting in
a steam rendering plant at its
slaughterhouse station near the mill for
the purpose of disposing of all offal
as fast as animals are killed.

The coroners jury which inquired
into the death of J. Espero who lost
his life in an accident in the Coleman
mine week before last, found that
Espero came to his death through his
own carelessness in disobeying orders.

The Great West Trading company
has its warehouse completed and has
received the first consignment of lumber.
The company will be in a position
to furnish anything in the way
of building supplies in a few days as
a complete stock is to be carried.

Miss Dolly Moore who accommodated
the students of the Gillingham
school district by teaching them
while a permanent teacher was not
secured, returned the last of the
week to Frank, a teacher having been
engaged.

Bellevue and Hillcrest are both
postoffices now. The order creating
an office at each place came Saturday
and both offices were immediately
opened. Mr. C. P. Hill, post
master at Bellevue and C. P. Hill at
Hillcrest. The mail for both places
is carried from Frank and the Hill
crest mail transferred from Bellevue.

Thursday last, James Paden met
with a serious accident while driving
down the hill into town from the
Little road. A cow going up the hill
hit the team and the horses reared
off the steep embankment and horse
and driver plunged forty or fifty
feet down into the gulch. The rider
was smashed and Mr. Paden and the
horse were both considerably injured.
The wonder is that neither was
killed.

Act like summer is here at last.
Mr. and Mrs. William Warn re
turned to Frank the last of the week
from an extended visit to England.

New blacksmith shop to rent, all
expenses paid. Apply to Union Bank of
Canada, Frank.

J. H. Marshall, member of the
local house for this district, visited
the Pass Monday in connection with
public improvements.

A box car was broken into at Cole-
man one day last week and about
\$100 worth of clothing stolen. The
police have been unable to get any
trace of the perpetrators.

Two of the big locomotives that are
to smash holes into space at the head
of the new fast trains of the S.C.O. line
through service with the Crow, passed
through Frank Monday morning.

The Frank Hotel will have a
dinner on from 12 to 2 Sunday.

Among the good things on the bill
will be roast turkey, green cucumbers,
tomatoes, lettuce, strawberries and
cream and many other dainties.

General Manager S. M. Moore of
the coal company left for Winnipeg
Thursday where a meeting of coal
operators with the C. P. R. is being held
to consider the proposition of
storing coal, new contracts etc.

Discharge of a blast in connection
with the work of clearing the
slope in the Frank mine, blew out a
couple of sets of timbers in the main
entrance Saturday evening, causing a
cave in which has kept the mine from
working this week.

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The trial of Felix Contalbetti on a
charge of piracy, growing out of the
Blairmore townsite dispute, was held
at Macleod the first of the week. Mon-
day the trial continued. It is stated
that the jury in consultation was educated
by the belief that the prosecution
was prompted by spitework on the
part of the complainant.

Al Manuel is making some important
changes in connection with the
bar and billiard room of the Frank
Hotel. The pool room is being cut
in half, one side to be devoted to the
billiard room and the other to be used as additional
office facilities, reading room
while the room at present occupied
by the bar will be turned into a big
billiard room. The change will be a
distinct improvement.

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